

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

Oldest newspaper in Richmond has the confidence and support of pioneers.

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. XXII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925

No. 17

## Big Field Is Seeking Councilmanic Honors

### All Candidates Will Be on Hand at Meeting

At an open meeting of the business women's club to be held at Lincoln auditorium next Tuesday night, all the candidates for the city council election will be on hand, and will give their views on how the city should be governed, and what they will do, if given an opportunity, for the civic welfare. The aspirants for public preferment are:

W. L. Lake, Mattie Chandler, W. W. Scott, C. F. Beving, J. P. Strom and John I. Collins, all good citizens and taxpayers, and if elected will make excellent public servants.

### Round Table

Richmond is to have a round the table club. Oakland organizers are starting the Richmond club off on the "right foot."

### Good Fellows

The eastbay lodges of Elks raised \$30,000 to be applied in comforting the disabled soldier lads at the new million dollar Livermore hospital for tubercular war veterans.

### Memorial Day

Memorial Day will be Saturday, May 30, giving residents an opportunity to extend the "festivities" over into Sunday, and Monday.

### City's Money

City Treasurer J. B. Vaughn reports \$304,000 in the city treasury.

### Bond Election

El Cerrito will hold a bond election May 19 and will vote on a \$65,000 issue for fire equipment.

### Circus Coming

A circus recently reorganized after a disastrous fire has decorated the windows of vacant store rooms announcing its spring appearance, but not on Sunday—those days have gone for—

### Chautauqua

The Chautauqua is coming again and promises to have a successful run. Harry March is one of the promoters of the big show, which means that it will go over big.

### Takes Out Building Permit

R. J. Hansen is the general contractor for the municipal bath house. He has taken out a permit to perform the work. His bid for his portion of the work is \$37,000.

### City in Brief

The Kiwanis club is a going organization and has announced a big luncheon for next week.

Richmond Memorial hall and park will be dedicated April 25 at 2:30 p. m. City Attorney D. J. Hall will do the honors as speaker. Everybody is invited to be present.

The executive committee of the new hotel movement met today to make preliminary arrangements for the stock selling campaign. President E. M. Downer sent out notices to all members of the committee.

### Butchers and Barbers to Play Ball

Martinez, April 24.—Rain caused the barbers and butchers to sheath their cutting tools on Sunday and the annual battle was postponed until next Sunday morning, the 26th, when the two teams will fight it out beginning at 10 o'clock on the high school diamond.—Gazette.

### Highway Rubbish Dumpers Fined

B. Willis and J. D. Triplett, arrested several weeks ago on a charge of dumping rubbish on the Alameda Valley road in violation of a county ordinance, pleaded guilty today on appearance before Justice of the Peace Frank Glass. They were assessed \$5 each. There are others who may profit by this information, who reside in other eastbay localities.

### Personal Mention

Arthur Clark, Santa Fe yardmaster, is reported improving from an attack of heart trouble.

Jack Crow came down from Willits Monday and spent a day or two visiting his parents and friends.

G. H. Jackson of Oakland was in the city yesterday looking after his property interests.

The new Curry auto sales building to be erected at the northeast corner of Macdonald and 14th, will be ready for occupancy June 15th.

Jesse C. Hitchcock, who was operated on three weeks ago at an Oakland hospital and whose chance of recovery at one time was considered doubtful, is rapidly recovering and will soon be home and at P.G. & E. headquarters.

### Gas Mains Extension

Condemnation suits have been filed by the city in the superior court at Martinez against property owners in connection with the widening of Standard avenue in West Richmond. The avenue is to be widened from 60 to 80 feet.

### Condemnation Suits Filed

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has approved an order for the extension of 2800 feet of gas mains in San Pablo avenue and road No. 7, serving 15 applicants. The installation of the 3-inch main will involve an expenditure of \$3285.

### Boy Songsters Coming

There will be some noise at Wesley M. E. church Sunday night, when 50 boys representing 50 eastbay churches will test the acoustic properties of the church auditorium. The boys are known as high class songsters, ranging in age from 10 to 14.

The lads will be given a good feed by the church ladies, and the program will start at 7:30 p. m., giving the boys an early getaway for home.

The pawnbroker does not appreciate a man with "redeeming" qualities.

After the rat cleaners come the boy scouts, who will extenuate the tin cans and sundry junk piles.

Taxes are delinquent next Monday.

### Buckeye State Chemist Is Boon to Joy Riders

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Twenty-five per cent, or an annual item of \$50,000,000 has been lopped off the bill paid by the American motorists for tires, as a result of discoveries made by chemical research workers.

In addition to this saving tires and tubes have a longer life than heretofore. Such is the statement of William G. Greer of Akron, Ohio, in a report to the American Chemical Society.

### State News Items

Fresno's \$2,000,000 telephone building will be completed the coming summer.

A contract for nine miles of highway paving from Brawley to Imperial has been awarded.

The Masonic orders of S. F. are planning a 25-story lodge and office building to cost \$5,000,000.

The Pacific Telephone and Tele- Co. have completed a \$285,000 home at Alameda.

Anheim's I. O. O. F. lodge building, nearing completion, will cost \$125,000.

The late Nellie Curtis Short has bequeathed the city of Fresno \$250,000 for an art gallery.

Byron Hot Springs is to have a \$250,000 clubhouse and golf course.

### General Comment

The special four-bit Diamond Jubilee silver coins to commemorate California's 75 years statehood will serve to add interest to that historic event.

For highway building, in which California is vitally interested, congress voted \$70,000,000.

California's delegation in the house and senate worked in harmony and had the cordial co-operation of President Coolidge.

For the benefit of all war veterans, California, through the influence of her representatives in Washington, obtained an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to complete the Sawtelle hospital.

Preparations are being made for a camp of 1000 men to be established near the Lancha Plana dam site for construction of Mokelumne water project.

### Dead Sea Dynamics

Plans for the electrification of Palestine by raising the level of the Sea of Galilee and harnessing the historic River Jordan, involving an initial expenditure of \$10,000,000, are described in "Palestine: Its Commercial Resources, With Particular Reference to American Trade," by Addison E. Southard, American consul at Jerusalem, just published by the Department of Commerce. The same project calls for the canalization of the Jordan valley from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead sea, where, under irrigation, it is expected that copious crops of dates, rice, sugar cane, flax and cotton can be produced. Provision for 2,000 miles of motor highways, commercialization of the Bagdad-Cairo air route, traversing Syria, and agricultural credit banks are among the other innovations contemplated in the modernization of the Holy Land, as related by Mr. Southard.

### Increasing Indifference

The first sign of old age is reluctance to commit suicide when the home team loses.—Gazette.

### RANDOM COMMENT

#### "Overhead"

The legislature amended the judiciary court law to read: "In counties of the 13th class, there shall be one probation officer whose salary shall be \$250 per month, and one stenographer whose salary shall be \$115 per month," a total of \$365 per month or \$4380 per year.

The duties of probation officers in congested centers is increased, but the requirements and duties of an officer in counties of the 13th class are somewhat vague.

\$250 per month a probation officer might assume a little in "reducing expenses" by running his own typewriter, thereby eliminating the \$115 stenographer's salary. Many of us "bush league" editors manage to get along without a stenographer.

A number of cities are preparing to deal severely with the fire trap situation, drafting ordinances that provide for closing unsafe buildings, evicting tenants and taxing the structures with heavy penalties for refusal to obey fire department orders. Seattle's fire loss was only \$100 per capita for 1924, due to timely precaution. A large per cent of fires are caused by flimsy construction and lack of proper protection.

Someone has been doing a little figuring. It is estimated that the confusion and misunderstanding of the new postal law has created such an abnormal demand for postage stamps that the \$70,000,000 annual deficit and the raise in postal employees' salaries will be more than paid for by the extra revenue.

The special four-bit Diamond Jubilee silver coins to commemorate California's 75 years statehood will serve to add interest to that historic event.

The movement to create a scientific course of study, the purpose of which is to create a science of peace rather than a science of war, is not receiving much of an impetus in Japan, judging from reports of the number of fighting airplanes manufactured each month in the "flower kingdom."

Why should the income from bonds and securities sold to build or carry off publicly owned industries of a non-governmental character be subject to tax-exemption? Where is the distinction between wages earned or income earned from such undertakings?

With the assistance of income tax figuring, crossword puzzles and the late revolution in applying fractional postage stamps to mail matter, the human mentality should develop into a high state of perfection.

The increased tax on gasoline measure has passed both houses and is now in the hands of the governor for his signature. If the measure becomes a law, the tax will be three cents instead of two.

According to the count of the money in the county treasury under the direction of Supervisor W. J. Buchanan, there is \$1,258,371 in the vaults and banks of the county.

The Contra Costa Realty Co. has sold to B. W. Stone of Danville, lots 14 to 21, inclusive in the Mt. View district. The purchase price was \$2000.

### Music Without Drums

Music unique among primitive peoples in that no drums, tom-toms or other similar instruments are used, is the artistic possession of the white Indians of Duran, Panama, according to Miss Frances Denmore, of the Smithsonian Institution.

The estate of the late Paul Tamm of Richmond is valued at \$8000.

### Del Monte Hotel to Be Rebuilt at Once

Del Monte, Cal., April 24.—Work will start at once on rebuilding Hotel Del Monte, which was destroyed by fire several months ago. The cost of the new structure, according to the contract price, is nearly \$2,000,000. The new hotel for architectural beauty is to surpass all resort places on the coast, it is claimed.

### Big Treasury Surplus Reported

Washington, D. C., April 24.—The 1925 treasury surplus for the fiscal year which ends June 30th is steadily growing, and it is believed that it will amount to more than \$100,000,000 instead of \$68,000,000, as was estimated last year.

The expenditures for the fiscal year 1926 will show a cut of \$267,000,000.

Ninety-two per cent of all taxes collected in California are borne by real property.

Taxes will be delinquent the last Monday in this month.

### Medicines in Sea Food

Some interesting experiments, says the Washington Star, have recently been made as to the content of sea foods. Dr. Donald K. Tamm, of the United States bureau of fisheries, has found that oysters, clams and lobsters are rich in iodine, containing approximately 200 times as much as beefsteak or milk, while the shrimp contains about 100 times as much.

These results should be of the greatest significance in regions where goiter is epidemic. Mons. Rambaud, chief of the French institute of Food Hygiene, reported recently to the Academy of Science of Paris that oysters are a preventive and a quick and certain cure for scurvy.

The Ohio apartments at 303 Ohio have changed hands, the new proprietors, Messrs. Reeh and Longren of San Francisco closing the deal with the former owner, L. Aspers Saturday. The plant consists of 12 2-room apts., besides 11 single rooms. The building and all the rooms being repainted and renovated and put in first class condition.

The Berkeley realty board are to hold a meeting May 21 at the Mt. Diablo country club where plans for the second road from this county into Alameda county will be discussed. The meeting will be in the nature of a picnic gathering.

A. Mariana of El Cerrito was arrested Saturday night and booked at the Sheriff's office by prohibition enforcement officer M. E. Groom on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

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### Pioneers Pay Last Respects

The following pioneers and loyal friends were pall bearers at the funeral rites of the late Charles Edward Curry, 62, who was laid away in Sunset Monday:

E. J. Randall, Concord; R. R. Veale, J. J. Rodgers, E. W. Nelson and W. A. Hale, Martinez; Eugene Marshall and B. Schapiro, Richmond; M. F. Sullivan, Oakland.

## President Coolidge Is Strong on Economy

### Public School Week Celebration

San Francisco, April 24.—California's sixth annual public schools week will be celebrated this year May 11th to 15th, the interesting ceremonies of the week being open to the general public and being held for the most part in the auditoriums of the public schools. The S. F. board of education has granted the use of the auditoriums of four of the largest public schools in the different districts of the city for the week's meetings.

### Population Estimated by Number of Telephones

Richmond today has approximately 3500 telephones, which is an increase of 75 per cent in five years, according to a statement of Manager George R. Calvert.

As many as fifty telephones are being installed each month. At this rate of increase it is presumed that the population will increase 50 per cent in the next ten years. However, there is no guarantee that the tourist and homeseeking crop will continue as active as it is at present.

### Good Business Man

A. J. Erich, who conducts the newsstand at 326 Macdonald ave., specializes on soft drinks, especially root beer. For a snappy and cooling drink, or anything in the line of stationery, novelties, magazines, etc., give Erich a call. He has the goods.

### Ohio Apartments Change Hands

The Ohio apartments at 303 Ohio have changed hands, the new proprietors, Messrs. Reeh and Longren of San Francisco closing the deal with the former owner, L. Aspers Saturday. The plant consists of 12 2-room apts., besides 11 single rooms. The building and all the rooms being repainted and renovated and put in first class condition.

All women are born equal—but some spoil it by marrying worthless men.

We learn that overhead expenses have nothing to do with radio aerials.

The preacher read out of the hymn and then remarked to his congregation: "Sing now or sing later."



## DAWES IN ATTACK ON SENATE RULES

TOO GREAT POWER FOR BLOCKING SENATE ACTION

## FILIBUSTER OUTGROWTH OF IRRESPONSIBILITY

Vice-President Tells Boston Audience He Is In For a Finish Fight Against Use of Rules For Barter Crowd Cheers.

Boston.—In the presence of a thousand and of "the solid men of Boston" as the old rhyme begins—Vice-President Dawes waded into the United States Senate's rules again and in thirty seconds he had his hearers yelling their delight and approbation.

And in three minutes he had them on their feet shouting their allegiance to him in the fight which he promised them he is going to keep before the country as long as he is vice-president of the United States and president of the senate.

"Now," he said, "whenever I want to get down to the vernacular, as I'm inclined to do, I have to remember my office." But I'm going to say something just the same, and I'm going to say it because Senator William M. Butler is here.

"See before me representatives not from Massachusetts, but of all New England, and I say to you that unless I can serve as a conduit for the pressure of public opinion on the United States senate I can't do anything."

"Reform of senate rules involves some of the principles for which our ancestors fought. Did they have in their minds any idea that any one of ninety-six senators could exercise a veto power greater than that of the president of the United States?"

"Did they have any idea that when laws might have the concurrent action of two houses and, again, the confirmation of the supreme court—did they have any idea that in the hands of one senator there would ever be power to block that action and opportunity to use that power as barter in the matter of legislation in which the senator might be personally interested?"

"That power has been built up on irresponsibility. That power has been built up, not by law, not by the constitution, but by Senate rules."

"Now, I want, Senator Butler, to know how you feel about it. As many of you as think it ought to be changed, get up!"

"Get up!" came like a pistol shot.

Then he reached over from his place at the high banquet table in the new palace of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on historic Milk street and he hailed a United States senator to his fast—pederous William Morgan Butler, Henry Cabot Lodge's successor—and he made him pledge himself up to the hill to some of the most important men in Massachusetts that he would work for a reform of the Senate's rules.

The gist of General Dawes' speech was that all he said about the Senate on the day he was inaugurated vice-president now goes double and that he is going to keep on saying it.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICES RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco.—The retirement of Julius Krattschmitt, chairman of the board of directors and executive committee of the Southern Pacific, on May 11, will result in the return of the executive offices of the railroad to San Francisco. While Krattschmitt will be succeeded as chairman of the executive committee and board of directors by Henry W. De Forest, financial director of the railroad, the actual supervision of the road's operations, heretofore exercised by the chairman, will be passed on to William Sprout, president, and Sprout will maintain his office here.

The financial headquarters of the company will remain in New York, however, remaining in charge of financial affairs in his capacity as executive committee chairman.

## U.S. GOVERNMENT BEGINS SUIT AGAINST STEEL CORPORATION

Philadelphia.—Charging that Charles M. Schwab, acting in the dual capacity of director general of the United States Steel Corporation and head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, ignored the Bethlehem interests in awarded war ship-building contracts, the government has started suit against Schwab's corporation and four subsidiaries for return of alleged over payment amounting to \$15,000,000.

Subsidaries' over-payments were returned, if no profit which the government allowed contractors on war work, it is asserted in the suit.

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Balkans Involved in Plot Berlin.—Crowds gathered in front of liquor stores long before opening of the new provincial government under a new liquor law. The beverage was sold in bottles from stores controlled by the government.

Sacramento Man Murdered Sacramento, Joseph Litzberg, 42, pawnbroker, was killed by bandits who attempted to rob his shop. The bandits made away with descriptions of Joseph Tanco and Floyd Hall, escaped slayers from San Quentin.

## CAMP'S FOSTER MOTHER TAKEN FROM SICK BED

Four Persons Now Held For Trial For Killing of Young Ranchman—Expect Confession to Clear Up the Mystery.

Hanford.—Mrs. Jennie Brown, foster-mother of Lee Camp, the young rancher found dead on his farm a fortnight ago, and heir of \$200,000 estate, was taken from her sick bed, charged with murder.

Mrs. Brown was loaded into an ambulance and taken to the county hospital jail ward under guard of a matron.

Dr. Rossen pronounced her suffering acutely from heart trouble and ailing under a terrific strain.

W. S. Brown, 65-year-old husband of the woman, is the only occupant of the big white ranch house who escaped the charge of murdering the wealthy young Lee Camp.

Mrs. Brown's arrest closes the list of indictments voted by the county grand jury. Rumors that a fifth person had been accused in the mystery are unfounded.

It is rumored that District Attorney McKay, expects some one of the four under arrest to confess. This confession might involve a fifth person.

The district attorney holds a John Doe warrant for "emergency."

Those now under arrest, charged with Camp's murder, are:

Mrs. Brown, guiding spirit of the ranch, who up to the time of Camp's death, was a strong, forceful woman, attractive despite her years.

John Henry Tipton, her uncle and right hand man of the ranch. He first reported young Camp's "fatal accident," and fled the ranch soon after.

Frederick Mills, middle-aged divisor and venturesome, said to have been very friendly with Mrs. Brown before Camp's death. He took Camp's place as foreman. In jail at Hanford.

Robert McCamish, 18, one of the several foster-children, whom Mrs. Brown kept on her ranch.

The folks who know Tipton, Mills and McCamish believe they will talk, now that Mrs. Brown's dominating influence has been removed by her incarceration.

Young Camp was to have left the ranch to be married and live in the town. His sister, in the dead of night, ran away from the ranch years ago, was concealed by a neighbor, and finally married. Another adopted child, Pearl McCamish, sister of the boy now in jail, fled the place a few years later, believing some one was trying to poison her.

## INDIANA MOTHER POISONS 4 CHILDREN—CONFesses CRIME

Chicago.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, gossipy middle-aged housewife, in the dim light in her cell at Crown Point, Ind., in a dreary, monotonous voice, with never a tear, confessed to murdering four of her children. She didn't poison her husband and oldest son, Harry—the first to die. She loved them. And the naive reason for killing her children was that she wanted to go to heaven and rejoin Pa and Harry and thought it best to take with her the best loved child of the moment.

Mae, the youngest girl, was spared, because she was the least loved. And the only trace of anything like emotion in the voice of the mother, who killed her four children was when she bitterly blamed Mae for neglect of her mother in favor of the giddy little life.

Echo of Tulare County Fend

Springville—Echoes of the feud in which Fred C. McAllister, rancher of the Milo district lost his life late in January, and later acquittal of A. N. Harding, who declared he shot in self-defense, is heard in alleged admission of the Hardings that they are afraid to go onto the McAllisters' land after their cattle which have strayed there. They asked Sheriff Hill of Tulare county to send a man after them or to see that whoever went for them would be unharmed. The sheriff refused.

## Entire Family Dies in Fire

Marshall, Ore.—Trapped in their apartments, a family of five was burned to death and five were severely injured when flames destroyed a cafe, grocery store and an apartment house on the floor above. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoppe and their three children. The fire started from the kitchen of the cafe and soon had all units closed to the occupants of the apartment house above.

## Balkans Man Found Shot

Petraluna—Alfonso S. Bernard, 46, cabinet maker, was found unconscious in his bed with two bullet holes in his head. He will probably die. Bernard had been ill. While it is believed that he had attempted to commit suicide, the police officers do not desire to leave any doubt and are conducting a thorough inquiry.

## Balkans Involved in Plot

Berlin.—The Bulgarian legation in Berlin says the outrage of communists in Sofia was only part of a plot for a Balkan-Bulgarian revolt scheduled to begin this month. Preparations have been going on for months.

## U. S. Money to Aid Italy

Rome.—In financial and political quarters, the belief is still expressed that negotiations are being carried on by the Italian government with American financiers to obtain aid in stabilizing the Italian budget.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Establishment in California of America's largest game preserve, which it is planned to stock with American bison, elk, deer and other herbivorous animals, has moved a step nearer. The state corporation department has announced the issuance of a permit to the Pacific Coast Sportsmen club to secure options on 140 square miles of land in Kern county for the purpose. According to a statement of the club, \$8,640 acres of land will be enclosed and the preserve stocked with 1,000 buffalo, 200 elk, 500 deer, 20,000 pheasants, 10,000 Hungarian partridges, 200 wild turkeys, 15,000 quail, 200 poults, 200 wild geese and 500 wild duck decoys. Members of the club will finance the project by paying \$1,000 initiation fees.

David J. Reese, of Ventura, grand master of the California Masonic fraternity, has received an invitation to be the guest of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ireland, during the two-hundred annual jubilee celebration to be held in Dublin during the month of June. The invitation was extended by the Earl of Donoughmore, grand master of the Irish Masonic body which is the oldest continuous Masonic organization in the world, founded in 1725. There are eighty Mason lodges in Dublin alone.

With a fraction over 3 per cent of the total population of the United States, California has over 9 per cent of the high school students in the forty-eight states. There are 2,500,000 high school students in the United States, of which 227,270 are accredited to California, somewhat less than 10 per cent of the total. Of graduates from high schools in the entire country but 44.56 per cent continue their education, while in California the rate is 47.4 per cent.

Dr. James L. Gordon, of the First Congregational church, San Francisco, has been asked to give the principal sermon at the big mass meeting to be held at Vancouver, June 10, to celebrate the organization of the United Church of Canada. This organization will include Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational sects and the invitation to Dr. Gordon came from the pastors of all the churches interested.

Young Camp was to have left the ranch to be married and live in the town. His sister, in the dead of night, ran away from the ranch years ago, was concealed by a neighbor, and finally married. Another adopted child, Pearl McCamish, sister of the boy now in jail, fled the place a few years later, believing some one was trying to poison her.

Blind and paralyzed since a fortnight after her arrival in southern California four years ago, 13-year-old Lois Mason of Los Angeles nevertheless was winner of third prize in a letter writing contest in which thousands vied in depicting the advantages of residence in California. The prize winning letter was built on what Lois remembered of the two weeks of sunshine and flowers preceding her blindness.

Attorney General Webb has ruled that Deputy Sheriff Owen Kessel, arresting officer when Genevieve Anderson was jailed at Long Beach last July on a charge of passing worthless checks, will bear the expense of defending himself against a \$25,000 damage suit, brought by Mrs. Anderson against Kessel and Mayor S. F. Elias for false imprisonment.

The widow and four children of Constantine Zugnoni, who resides in the province of Sondrio, Italy, will receive from the state of California \$3,475 compensation for his death, which took place while he was undergoing an operation necessitated by injury of his leg, while employed at Pino Grande by the California-Michigan Lumber company.

Two interesting relics from the historic battle of Constitution, known as "Old Ironsides," have just come into possession of George J. Remsen, of Porterville. They are a large handwrought screw and nail taken from the timbers of the Captain's cabin of the vessel by a workman when the vessel was being remodeled in 1907.

California's manufacturing establishments had an aggregate output in 1928, valued at \$2,316,582,345, at factory prices, an increase of 28 per cent over the \$1,753,652,485 output in 1927.

The number of wage earners averaged 349,075 for the year, an increase of 24.5 per cent, and wages aggregated \$8,826,200, an increase of \$81.3 per cent over 1927.

An amendment to pay the mayor \$50 and the city councilmen \$25 per month was defeated at the city election held in San Rafael. The mayor and council will continue their duties without salary.

The governor desires it understood that he will give careful consideration to all communications sent to his office in favor of, or opposed to, any bill that may come before him. He desires to get the views of as many of his constituents as possible on all measures that come before him, for his signature and realization that it will be impossible for all the people interested to come to Sacramento, he invites those who care to do so, to write, promising to give due consideration to what they may have to say on the several bills in their offices.

The measure is declared absolutely necessary if the mountain counties are not to be ruined by water drainage.

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The Southern California Telephone company, recently granted permission to increase its rates in and near Los Angeles, claims a gross corporate loss of about \$445,000 during 1928, in a report to the state railroad commission.

Marksmanship plans are being made for a civic celebration at Lincoln in May to commemorate the opening of the auditorium, the completion of the \$100,000 water system and other local improvements.

The plan of correspondence to this end, is in the interest of economy and securing all the people to express their views on pending measures.

After the most animated debate, the state senate has, yet, adopted the Bredt bill, increasing the tax on gasoline was adopted. This measure should give the state many new roads during the coming two years.

According to the state controller the highway commission has some \$3,000,000 besides this additional amount so that there will be about \$30,000,000 available for new roads.

Salary increases totalling \$1,000,000 are demanded by San Francisco high school teachers and an active campaign was started to have this item included in the 1928-29 budget.

Teachers from every high school in the city have organized into a body to promote the salary cause.

James C. Braithwaite, San Joaquin capitalist and president of the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Los Angeles, died at Miradero, his Glendale home, from an illness diagnosed as last summer, when he was struck on while on a vacation at Monte Lake, in northern California.

The people voted an increase in pay of \$15 a month for Fresno policemen and firemen.

By a vote of more than four to one, bonds carried for a new union high school at Colusa.

A lumber yard adjoining the townsite and a wharf on the river are being constructed at Clarksburg.

The Mercantile Trust company, will expend about \$100,000 on a 2-story addition to its San Jose branch.

California Co-operative cannery at Modesto, were employing eighty-five men and 270 women in canning spinach.

A legislative session always starts off with the announcement that the number of bills is to be few and the length of the session short; and the close of the session always finds the number of bills enormous, and the length of the session two or three weeks more extended than was contemplated. This year will furnish no exception.

Ten dollars a pound, or \$100 for ten pounds of cherries, shipped by express to Philadelphia, was received by a Newcastle grower.

Diamond Jubilee week will find many of the great fleet of United States naval vessels back again in San Francisco bay.

Establishment in California of America's largest game preserve, which it is planned to stock with American bison, elk, deer and other herbivorous animals, has moved a step nearer. The state corporation department has announced the issuance of a permit to the Pacific Coast Sportsmen club to secure options on 140 square miles of land in Kern county for the purpose.

Sacramento.—The final windup of the legislature, this year, as always, will result in a large number of bills—hundreds of them in fact—being left on the files in the various committees.

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One measure that will probably attract very little attention in comparison with others far less important is a proposal to grant old age pensions. The idea is to pension the aged so they can live with their families or friends and not be forced to seek a final asylum in some public institution. The plan has been tried in Pennsylvania and is said to be a success there. Of course it is in vogue in many countries of Europe.

To secure a pension the pensioner must have resided in California for fifteen years; must not have an income of a dollar per day; and must not have served a jail term of four months in a case where there was no fine alternative. Of course if this measure proves a success, it will mean an ever increasing number of pensioners as the years go by and the population increases. The proposed pension is to be about a dollar a day.

Another measure of general interest is a bill fathered by Senator Inniss which provides for the regulation of auto or tourist camps. There are camps of this character along the state highways from Redding to San Diego, near the various towns and cities. Each of the camps must take out a license from the state board of health, costing \$25 a year. The cost, however, is simply imposed so as to give the board control over and the right to regulate the camps. The board is to inspect each of said camps and is charged to see that they have all necessary sanitary and proper conveniences; are kept clean and decently regulated. For violations of the act fines as high as \$500 and six months imprisonment are allowed.

A constitutional amendment will be submitted to the people at the next election to exempt secondary schools accredited to the state university from taxation.

Green jade has been recently found on the sun-baked floor of Death Valley, which scientists declare indicates that Chinese miners had been there years ago.

Dr. S. Z. Peoples, president of the Sonoma County Tuberculosis society, was recently elected a director of the board of directors of the State Tuberculosis society.

Thirty-five batters were struck out in a nine inning baseball game between Fresno and Clovis high schools, which coaches of the teams claim is a record for strikeouts.

Miss Esther Maher was appointed city clerk of Placerville, succeeding her father, Arthur J. Maher, who passed away recently. She is the first woman official in Placerville.

It was declared to be a measure in the interests of putting the office under political control.

It is proposed that in future the legislature and all state offices shall be elected purely on personal grounds, and not from a party standpoint and party is to be absolutely abolished in state affairs.

A measure by Assemblyman Dillinger of Placer county is of considerable interest to the counties in which the principal rivers or streams of the state



**WRIGLEY'S**

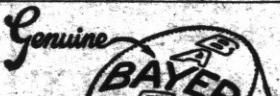
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"Do man dat gifts de most benefit fun religion," said Uncle Eben, "is de one dat keeps thinkin' bout it 'tudn't o' talkin' bout it."—Washington Star.

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## THE GODDESS OF THE SEA

By ROSE MILLS POWERS

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

RINE-INCURSTED old ruin as she was, the Goddess of the Sea retained a certain dignity that her abandonment by priest and worshiper alike could not destroy.

In faded scarlet and tarnished gilt, the life-size clay-image of the goddess looked placidly from her shrine in the central hall, her attendant divinities, Favorable Wind Ear and Thousand Miles Eye, beloved of sailors and junk men, leaning toward her in worshipful postures.

Since the days of her royal patroness, one of the early empresses of the Ming era, the goddess had gazed, faintly smiling, on many changing scenes in her lacquered halls. The magnificence of satin-clad emperors had trailed itself before her eyes; the cotton-clad simplicity of seafaring folk had prostrated itself at her feet—there had been bloody warfare at her very doors and the shrieks of the wounded and dying had echoed through her corridors—but surely unique was the scene upon which she now looked—a tow-headed American lad chambering into her sacred lap and poking behind her honorable back with a long stick.

"Oh, my dolly! Give me my doll!" cried Constance, as she saw her beloved Lady Laura in the priest's hands. Then noticing the fire of smoldering charcoal which was waiting for the offerings, and realizing what was about to happen, she began shrieking hysterically with hands outstretched to her lost treasure.

David, with cooler head, began to offer an explanation to the company, which, till now, had stood still from sheer astonishment at the turn affairs had taken.

The faultless Chinese of his eloquent appeal for justice, and his demand of the thieving Wu, who stunk in the background as attention was drawn to him, won some sympathy for the children, but Li Fan Yin's brow contracted as he saw the effect of David's tale, and, fearing he might "lose face" if the doll were given up, he hurriedly seized the boy by the arm and started to eject him from the place. As David resisted, the sudden rage which sometimes possesses the Chinaman came upon Li, and, forgetting the dignity of his position in the anger that consumed him, he began to shriek a tirade of verbal abuse at the American lad.

Shaking himself free from the half-crushed Chinaman, David faced him with flashing eyes. Not for naught came he from a line of ancestors of the church and state militant. The blood of the fearless Pilgrims and stout men ran in his veins, and he was ready to fight to the death for his principles. Lad as he was, he had not lived in China fourteen years in vain, and his subconscious self, which had been absorbing impressions through all his young life, came to his rescue. In his coming and going, many a forensic contest had he witnessed, many a wordy duel in market place and country road, and, without the slightest effort, he found himself giving the irate official a Roland for every Oliver, with this difference, that whereas Li had descended to street lingo, the retort courteous as given by David was couched in classic Confucian diction.

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The Chinaman, beaten at his own game, and red in the face and breathless from his verbal onslaught, was soon glad to snatch the doll from the priest's hand and restore it to its rightful owner. Immediately, as if nothing had happened, the funeral ceremonies were renewed, and the persistent wail of the mourners again rent the air. The incident was closed.

As the children dodged around the tombs to reach the open fields adjoining the mission compound, they saw Wu disappearing in the direction of the temple—a striking, dejected figure outlined against the red sunset sky.

The next party found an empty room at the temple gate. Wu lodged there no more. They also found the Goddess of the Sea decapitated, her head with faintly smiling lips lying on her folded hands. The foreigners were puzzled by this act of vandalism, but no Chinaman to whom they appealed could explain it, and their sympathetic shrugs showed the slight impression made upon them by the occurrence of the abandoned Goddess of the Sea.

When Li Fan Yin, who was one of the minor mandarins and a person of some official importance in Sin Chow, had come to him with a large order for funeral offerings for his deceased wife, among other things asked for (he it confessed, somewhat shame-facedly by that worthy gentleman), had been a representation of a "foreign devil." Mrs. Li had become acquainted with one of the woman missionaries and during her last illness had taken a strange fancy to having this foreign person visit her—abnormal, no doubt, the graduate explained, tapping his head significantly—but as it was her last illness, he had agreed to the odd whim she had expressed, to have an image of the foreigner in the shrine accompanying her to the spirit world. Could Wu undertake such a commission?

Wu, with much servile prostrating, owing to the somewhat exalted rank of his customer, assured him of his ability to execute any order his honorable mistress might be pleased to give of his worthless servant, and the bargain was concluded.

The image-maker spent several days working at Li's order, and on the day of the funeral it was with great satisfaction that he unloaded his stock of offerings at the grave of Mrs. Li. There was a glint of excitement in his eye that betokened something out of the ordinary in what he had to show.

The ceremony of the burial had proceeded to the point where the local divinities were being placated by offerings of meat, wine and mock money. Now the wailings of the mourners were reduced as the little sedan chair, with the picture of Mrs. Li inside, was brought forward from Wu's pack. Around it were grouped representations of animals, mock jewelry and bunches of gilt and silver paper money. Then the officiating priest, with an explanatory remark about the curious whim of the late Mrs. Li, held up the image of the "foreign devil" lady who was to go as an attendant to the deceased. The crowd pressed nearer to gaze at this offering and a "Hi-yah" of admiration smote the ears of Wu where he stood, outwardly nonchalant but inwardly exultant as he noticed Li Fan Yin's satisfaction in the amount of "face" he was creating in the burial of Mrs. Li. "That means three, perhaps five, extra strings of cash," the offering-maker calculated to himself.

As the priest held Wu's masterpiece upraised, a cry arose on the outskirts of the crowd and it parted, as two breathless foreign children forced their way past the mourners into the circle around the open grave.

"Oh, my dolly! Give me my doll!" cried Constance, as she saw her beloved Lady Laura in the priest's hands. Then noticing the fire of smoldering charcoal which was waiting for the offerings, and realizing what was about to happen, she began shrieking hysterically with hands outstretched to her lost treasure.

David, with cooler head, began to offer an explanation to the company, which, till now, had stood still from sheer astonishment at the turn affairs had taken.

Between her sobs, Constance reiterated the events that had led up to the loss of her doll: With the other children, she had been playing hide-and-seek and had climbed to hide behind the idol. Tiffin had been called just then and she laid her doll for safe-keeping in the wide, comfortable-looking lap of the goddess, intending to return for her after the meal, but had forgotten all about her until some hours later. The narrative ended with a storm of sobs, the boy trying in a clumsy way to quiet his sister, but to no avail. Suddenly Constance looked up with brightening eyes.

"Oh, David, I forgot; old Wu was looking in at the door when I climbed down from the idol; perhaps he knows something about my doll."

"Who do you mean?" asked the boy.

"Why, you know, old Wu who lives in the little house at the temple gate and makes the paper toys and mock money to be burned at the graves."

David's eyes opened wide. Here was a clew.

"We'll go and ask him," he said, jumping to his feet. "Cheer up, we'll find Lady Laura yet."

They descended the long flight of steps to the gate to find the little out-building occupied by Wu shut up and bolted.

"He's probably gone to carry a load of his things to some funeral," said Constance. "He had a lot of paper animals and clothes stacked up outside the door when we came this morning."

David was staring past the sorghum fields toward the west, where the city wall ran its castellated outline against the horizon. A faint wailing accompanied by the clang of cymbals rose on the air, and the gleam of embroidered trappings threw into relief a long line of white-robed figures. A funeral was in progress in one of the ancestral burying grounds adjoining the city wall. The children, moved by a common impulse, ran toward the scene.

Wu, the image and offering-maker of Sin Chow, was something of an artist in his line. When failing strength made him quit his profession of following the mast, he had taken up this trade and had been so successful that he was known as "Wu of the Inspired Thumb." No one could equal his deftness of touch in making the various offerings wrought of clay, bamboo and paper burned by mourning relatives at the graves of deceased friends. There was also a touch of sentiment about the old sailor, as his occupation of the hovel near the temple proved, and it was rumored that he daily worshipped at the shrine of the abandoned Goddess of the Sea.

When Li Fan Yin, who was one of the minor mandarins and a person of some official importance in Sin Chow, had come to him with a large order for funeral offerings for his deceased wife, among other things asked for (he it confessed, somewhat shame-facedly by that worthy gentleman), had been a representation of a "foreign devil." Mrs. Li had become acquainted with one of the woman missionaries and during her last illness had taken a strange fancy to having this foreign person visit her—abnormal, no doubt, the graduate explained, tapping his head significantly—but as it was her last illness, he had agreed to the odd whim she had expressed, to have an image of the foreigner in the shrine accompanying her to the spirit world. Could Wu undertake such a commission?

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But an offering-maker who earns an indifferent living in an interior city, some hundred miles away, sometimes scowls over his work as he matters to himself:

"Did I not carry daily offerings to her shrine? Did I not make three kneelings and nine knockings at the feet, night and morning? Did she not herself give me what my hands could not fashion, causing the little foreign devil to leave it in her lap for me to take? Ah, base and ungrateful god-dess, to so trick me in the end, causing me to forever lose face in Sin Chow! But these hands, Hi-yah! they wrought a rapid vengeance!"

And, as the recreant Wu looks reminiscently at his thin, long-nailed fingers far away the decapitated Goddess of the Sea, in her forsaken shrine, faintly smiles.

**Embroider Queen's Chair**

Dissolved soldiers are embroidering the textiles for a chair which the Queen of Spain will use in her country house near Madrid.

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

Easy for the Trained German Mind

The ceremony of the burial had proceeded to the point where the local divinities were being placated by offerings of meat, wine and mock money. Now the wailings of the mourners were reduced as the little sedan chair, with the picture of Mrs. Li inside, was brought forward from Wu's pack. Around it were grouped representations of animals, mock jewelry and bunches of gilt and silver paper money. Then the officiating priest, with an explanatory remark about the curious whim of the late Mrs. Li, held up the image of the "foreign devil" lady who was to go as an attendant to the deceased. The crowd pressed nearer to gaze at this offering and a "Hi-yah" of admiration smote the ears of Wu where he stood, outwardly nonchalant but inwardly exultant as he noticed Li Fan Yin's satisfaction in the amount of "face" he was creating in the burial of Mrs. Li. "That means three, perhaps five, extra strings of cash," the offering-maker calculated to himself.

Stow quietly slipped the paper into his pocket and caught the first train for town. He couldn't read German himself, so he took his train to the office of the German consul. There he met an elderly, spectacled, exceedingly serious-looking undersecretary, who translated the printed and written inscriptions for him.

Then the secretary wanted to know what it was all about. Stow told him, explaining that the identity of the murdered woman was still a profound mystery—that nobody could guess who or what she was. He described her clothing in some detail.

"Pooh!" snorted the German. "Stupid fools that these American policemen are! To the trained mind the whole thing is simplicity itself. By a process of elimination and deduction it is possible to ascertain beyond question exactly what manner of woman this was."

"Could you do it?" asked Stow, hopefully.

"In one little minute!" said the undersecretary impressively.

"Go ahead then, please, and do it," begged Stow.

"Very well," said the German. "My young friend, please follow me closely. This paper shows that some woman bought at a store in Leipzig certain small articles, kitchen utensils—a breadknife, a potato-masher, a coffee-grinder. No woman in Germany, unless she was a housewife, would buy such things. So!

"On the other hand, this woman, you tell me, wore forty-dollar corsets. No woman in Germany, unless she was an actress, would wear forty-dollar corsets."

"No actress would buy common household utensils. That would make her a housewife! No housewife would wear forty-dollar corsets. That would make her an actress! And there you are!"

The other body, which apparently had been in the water for months, was found floating in the river here, and Charles W. Burdette, Jr., whose father, according to police records, jumped into the river here May 27, 1924, identified it by a belt buckle and false teeth.

**Body That of Woman?**

Mrs. John Fisher visited the morgue later in the day and said it was the body of her husband, who disappeared January 28 last.

Then Dr. E. J. de Bergeau, assistant coroner and a physician for an insurance company, decided to investigate and discovered the remains were those of a woman. Police have no record of any woman disappearing here.

**Cult Priestess Jailed for Burning Sacrifice**

Kitchener, Ont.—Anna Reynolds, reputed priestess of a cult known as "the faith of the holy light," was taken into custody charged with having presided over a weird midnight ceremony at Bluelake, Ont., in which ten hogs were sacrificed as "an offering to devillish spirits."

Constable P. C. Whiteside arrested her on the charge that she was "insane and dangerous to be at large." Earl Underwood, who furnished the hog and who told authorities he "would do anything Anna Reynolds said to do," was held for questioning.

The woman, a professional nurse, came from Toronto to the Underwood farm to attend Mrs. Underwood during an illness. Underwood's story is that she ordered him to build a great pyre of logs. Then she ordered that the farmer's choicest hogs be trussed upon the pyre. At midnight the priestess ignited the pyre and as the blaze mounted she made queer gestures and uttered strange incantations.

**Napping Caddy's Head Used as Golf Tee**

Pensacola, Fla.—Use of his head as a nego caddy at the Pensacola Country Club to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Play was dull on the course, and the caddy, juggling golf sticks, placed a ball on his head and after taking a couple of healthy swings, drove.

Doctors despaired of saving Johnnie's life.

**Sleeps in Pool**

Salt Lake City.—The police found K. N. Jensen, sixty, naked and asleep, floating around in a four-foot deep pool of natural warm sulphur water in a cave just north of Salt Lake City. A wooden pillow arrangement was used by Jensen to keep his head afloat. He told the police that he had slept his nights for months in the pool because it afforded relief from the cold weather.

**Help That Achy Back!**

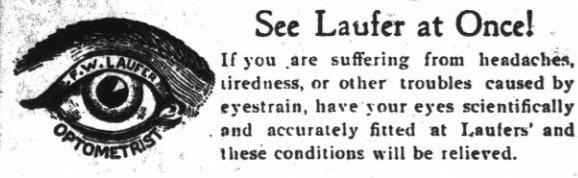
Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, aching headache? Are you up in

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## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June

22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under

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"For the cause that looks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the past, And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925

### Monument For Jack London

There is considerable comment in eastern and some of the foreign publications on London's prowess as an author, and of the neglect and lack of appreciation of Californians in not erecting a monument or something in memory of our lamented Jack. As London was a rabid union man, and expressed himself in no uncertain terms from the convenient soap box and other elevated platforms, it should be fitting and opportune that the thousands of labor union men of the bay cities at least dedicate something more lasting than a scrub oak to the Oakland boy whose famous books have worldwide circulation. Imitators of London invariably fail. No author has yet approached the Jack London standard in descriptive story writing. Organized union labor should take advantage of the opportunity and substitute a fitting and permanent monument in Oakland city hall park or some other appropriate and suitable location in the eastbay municipal parks.

### More Costly Experience

Farmers should take note of the decline in wheat prices, and plan their year's crop accordingly. The high prices of the year have stimulated producers to the point of overplanting, so that it will undoubtedly mean loss for any one to hold high-priced wheat over the coming of the new and probably cheaper crop. In consequence, the price had to break, to the dismay of thousands of foolish speculators. An over-production is imminent, which will mean lower prices than wheat is actually worth.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

### Industrial Progress

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, in recent address, declared:

"In the last twenty-five years the number of stockholders in American industry has grown from 4,400,000 to 14,400,000. This great increase in the number of stockholders indicates clearly that constantly greater number of our people, particularly among the wage earners, are coming to an appreciation of the viewpoint of the owner and manager of industry. Other circumstances which show an increased distribution of ownership are the growth of savings bank deposits and of life insurance policies.

"Today more than 807,000 individuals own stock in our first-class railroads, an ownership which in 1915 was shared by only 511,000. Savings bank deposits grew from \$8,400,000 in 1912 to \$20,874,000 in 1924.

"Industrial prosperity is based upon continued continued production. An industrial warfare means interrupted production, with its inevitable consequences, loss of wages to the workers and loss of profits to management. From a purely economic point of view, every trade dispute which results in an interruption of production means waste. It is in the light of the realization of this fact that both men and management in industry more and more seek to settle their disputes before they have reached the point of strife."

There were more than sixty compulsory automobile insurance bills introduced in the various legislatures, but few of them received much attention, the committee reporting unfavorable on their merits. The insurance plan has a tendency, according to the committee's report, to increase accidents instead of preventing them.

The hand that yields the lip-stick seldom yields the broomstick.

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### SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, No. 11790.

William H. Oliver, Plaintiff vs. Laura May Oliver, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to Laura May Oliver, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in action entitled, as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1925.

[SEAL]      J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

J. H. Rodgers and A. P. Bray, Attorneys for plaintiff, Byron Brown bldg., Martinez, Cal.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Ella Drummond, Plaintiff, vs. Albert Drummond, Defendant.

No. 11737.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to Albert Drummond, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in action entitled, as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

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J. H. Rodgers and A. P. Bray, Attorneys for plaintiff, Byron Brown bldg., Martinez, Cal.

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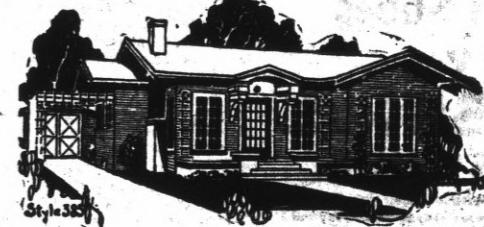
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